

GUARD WORKERS' LIVES IS REAL PREPAREDNESS

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men ignore conditions that spell ruin for them and their families will believe their claims that dangers threaten as from without?"

The employees in preparation. We demand that the annual killing of these 8000 industrial workers cease, and we demand that the wages of these "wage-slaves," a million wage-earners "smashed in between the stone walls of their factories to satisfy society's voracity."

ROCKEFELLER RES 7 HOURS

New York, Sept. 1. Rockefeller, philanthropist and benefactor, announces today that he will reduce his workday to eight in his refineries at Bayonne, N. J., and elsewhere.

The announcement says:

"In accordance with the policies of this company to keep its wages and working conditions equal to or in advance of the wages and working conditions of other

The decision is received with much pleasure by Raynane workers, who now agree with trade unionists that "no strike was ever lost."

The decision benefits Mr. Rockefeller, also, as it will weaken certain Raynane, as well as his company's policies at Bayonne, and the company's relations with the union, and it will check any agitation toward further investigation of the bad conditions under which his oil refinery workers labor.

MACHINISTS MAKE COMPLAINT.

Baltimore, Sept. 11.—The Machinists union has complained to the municipal water board that working conditions

Witnesses for men when up on charges; cessation of charges and arraignments without trial; helpers taken off of machinists' work; recognition of shop steward and shop committee selected by the men of the shop.

The machinists state that some of the tools and machinery is out of date, and that the superintendent "made slaves of his men" and then charged them with not getting out as much work as they should.

REJECT COMPANY'S OFFER.

Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 11.—Strike
heller makers and helpers at the Stand-
ard Oil company's plant here have voted
to reject the offer of a proposition that
they return to work. The management
still refuses to consider the proposition,
which has caused the lockout. The
company declares the plant will be shut
down indefinitely—probably.

GIRLS WORK LONG HOURS.

Toronto, Ontario, Sept. 11.—Local
trade unions are investigating the
claim that girls in this city are
employed in war munitions factories
and also as waitresses.

IMMIGRATION TROUBLES
IN FAR-AWAY AUSTRALIA

Melbourne, Victoria, Sept. 11.—The

migration to Australia was conducted at a meeting of the Melbourne Immigration Commission, which was held last night. The report that many immigrants were on their way to this Commonwealth. A motion was passed "praising the action of the Government which has stopped immigration, in view of the starvation and unemployment rate among our fellow Australians." It was decided in urge that the Government should be urged that the Government should be urged to withdraw. Secretary Gray of the Trades Hall Council, said he understood that the Government had stopped immigration, while the Government should be urged to withdraw. He said that there could be men or women coming to a place where there were so many unemployed.